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FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 29, 1860 To the Subscribers of the Nashville

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The Memphis Appeal.

The Appeal of the 27th states its position. ty has "confounded its counsels and crippled its capacity to perform the mission of defeating the proscriptive enemies of the republic -the black republican party." It finds the party "arrayed in two hostile factions" under the lead of men either of whom it "could cheerfully and cordially support," "if he combined with his nomination the prestige of a united and enthusiastic democracy, and an unbroken recommendation from the National Convention," but what a different picture it is called upon to contemplate. The picture affords the Appeal no pleasure. In sooth, it owns that however others may feel, it feels "humbled, not to say, degraded by the scene now exhibited in consequence of this disgraceful rupture." "Others," it declares, "may boast of having triumphed, but we can shouts of victory. see no triumph in a dismembered democracy-no cause of exultation in a rupture which divides our strength and thus enables our common enemy to triumph." The Appeal in truth is sad, very sad-its heart is seriously

troubled. Nevertheless, it add-We shall "not despair of the Republic. Regarding Judge Douglas as the national Black-Republicans will make their main and has defeated them against greater odds than was ever encountered in any contest; who every cross-roads hamlet by these contemners of the Constitution, and whose prospect of again defeating them is better than that of any living man, in our judgment-we shall continue to advocate his cause and arge our friends to his support. We nevertheless hold ourselves ready to

unite with any band of patriots who may clearly demonstrate their greater capacity to destroy and defeat the Black-Republicanism, preferring first John C. Breckinridge, and

Bravo, Messieurs of the Appeal! In times of sorrow and trouble men will occasionally rise superior to mere partisanism. But, don't. INRIDGE for the capacity to destroy the Republicans in this contest. The democracy united are barely able to cope with them. Divided they are perfectly powerless. If afforded by the Constitutional Union party. | ance can be predicted. Lay aside both Douglas and BRECKINEIDGE and let us have such a union as shall forever destroy the hydra headed reptile of republi-

A Good Nomination. The District Convention which met at Shel byville last Monday to select a candidate for Elector for the 6th Congressional District, on Col. WM. K. KERCHEVAL, of Lincoln. From his boyhood Col. F. has been identified with failed whenever necessary to strike the enemy good blows. In the present canvass his heart is wholly enlisted and he will bring his commanding talents and indomitable energy to bear with more than usual effect. May his brightest hopes be realized.

BELL AND EVERETT ENVELOPES.-A new idea for the campaign has just been started in New York. It is an elegant buff envelope, bearing on the face the motto, "The Union, the Constitution and the Laws," sur rounded by thirty-three stars, representing the States. On the back are the words-"Hon. John Bell, of Tennessee, for President; Hon. Edward Everett, of Massachusetts, for Vice-President."

The English papers insist upon it that senator's livery will conceal their shame."

over the foreign news, read with greater zest not be long before the true men of the countraled '-has a vein of humor in him, easily substance but what were imparted to it of the hostility of a few disappointed politic great triumphs of Garibaldi in Sielly. They glorious triumph if they but be faithful to ultaneously with a showing of his 'ivories,' tors from this State, will hardly struggle take far deeper interest in the most insigninthe end. That they will be faithful, who In short Billy Buck' is the counterpart of into a regular organization for the Presidencent details of the movements of a valgar pair of boxers than they do in the conflicts for the glorious deliverance of an oppressed empire.

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(Correspondence Daily Patriot.) District Electoral Convention - Great Enthusiasm for Bell and Everett. The Beginning of the Campaign in the Hermitage District. The Old Times Come Again. John F. House CLARKSVILLE, June 28, 1860.

auguration of the Presidential campaign in be HERMITAGE DISTRICT of Tennessee. The Davidson Delegation had provided themselves with large numbers of flags and ban ners bearing appropriate inscriptions, a cannon, a huge bell weighing 1600 pounds, and Horn's Silver Band. We left Nashville under the inspiring strains of music and the booming of the cannon, and the waving of the handkerchiefs and hats of the fair daughters and gallant sons of Nashville and Edgefield. As we passed the various depots along the line of the Road we were greeted with cheers from the crowds there collected. At Springfield there was an immense crowd collected, who welcomed us with round after round of applause. Numbers of persons came aboard at the various stations, notil. when we reached this place there were over

and to the Washington Hotel, where the chivalry, it is a thing of the past. crowd met with a hearty welcome, and the who were not already subscribers of the necessary refreshment. All along the line of march hundreds of people were assembled. tinue. City subscribers who desire the paper on the side-walks and in the windows and gave cheer after cheer to the potriotic host. turb the regular delivery of papers for a few After a brief space the procession re-formed and marched to the Court House where the Convention assembled, at a few minutes past 11 o'clock. You will have the full proceedings to-morrow. Ex-Gov. N. S. Brown presid d, and the Hon. Ep. H. Ewing nominated Joun F. House, as District Elector. It confesses that the disruption of the par- Mr. Ewing made a brief speech, and the nomination was confirmed with the most perfect unanimity and amidst deafening applause. A committee waited on Mr. Hoese, who introduced him in a few minutes. When he entered the room, crowded as it was almost to suffication, a shout went up and was prolonged until it seemed as if the house was trembling to its fall. When he ascended the stand, the applause was renewed with redoubled ardor and enthusiasm, and was continued for several minutes. Mr. House then delivered a brief speech; accepting the position, reviewing the positions of parties and

After Mr. House came Gen. James M. people are alive to the demands of the times. The friends of Bell and EVERETT are in perfect ecstacies. The town is full of people, all deeply impressed with the necessity of making a struggle worthy of the Constitucandidate—as the man against whom the tion and the Union. The Convention adjourned till 2 P. M., when other speeches will most formidable assault, and as the man who be made. The crowd will remain, and will have a grand jollification to-night. The train has met their mobs and sent back defiance to leaves and I must defer any further account. their bisses; who has been burned in effigy at All hall to the Home of Bell, the Hermitage District of Tennessee.

the perils of the country. He was extreme-

never rest its eloquent cchoes, until Novem-

ber, when it will be drowned in the glorious

A New Comer .- Mr. Bond, of Harvard Observatory, notices the appearance of a fine comet which has suddenly came into view in the northwest, near the horizon, and on the verge of the evening twilight. It was first seen at 9 P. M., of the 21st, showing itself at last Col. Bell to the Black-Republican stan- a low altitude, in a narrow opening of the dard-bearer. This is our position. "If it be clouds, and was immediately detected by Mr. treason," let our enemies and revilers "make | H. P. Tuttle, whose special duty it is to keep watch for such objects. For nearly two years past his vigilance has been almost fruitless. only two faint comets having been discovered at the Observatory since the apparition of gentlemen, look to either Douglas or Breck- the magnificent one of 1858. The present one promises well; its nucleus is as bright as a star of the 4th magnitude, well concentrated, and has appended to it a narrow tail, but little curved, and rising vertically from the country must repose upon the disrupted the horizon, like the faint streamer of the party, then the success of the republicans is Aurora. Astronomers will wait with interassured. There is but one means of escape est for the determination of the elements of from the triumph of the enemies of the this comet. Several nights observation will South, and of the constitution, and that is be needed before its future path and appear-

The "irrepressible conflict" in the deniecratic party has divided it into two factions as thoroughly sectional as the republicans. The squatter sovereignty division, at the head of which stands the great chief, Doug-Las, are arrayed under standards which represent principles denounced by democrats as worse than the Wilmot Proviso, and leading, the BELL and EVERETT ticket, nominated by a "short cut, to all the ends of republicanism;" whilst the chief himself has been the Opposition to the democracy, and since | South. The division which have impressed | Salie to found a new French empire in the he attained the age of manhood, has never Mr. BRECKINBIDGE into service, are arrayed leaders, we have not a doubt that the main | book. object of their efforts to disrupt the party. was to advance the cause of disunionism Neither of these sectional democratic factions, any more than the sectional republicans, ought to receive the support of those who desire to restore the barmony of the sections, or to perpetuate our institutions. All of them are inimical to the restoration of the fraternal relations which have, unfortunately, been disturbed, and to the repose and prosperity of the nation. To place the representative of either of them in power, would but subserve the purposes of sectionalism. Louis Napoleon is actively intriguing to and augment the evils which now afflict the bring about the annexation of Belgium to country. We believe that the great mass of France. They say that many French agents | the people are patriotic-that they love their are constantly going about the provinces, country and its institutions-and that they style. close to the French frontier, pointing out to need only to be pointed to the path of safety the laboring classes the inestimable blessings | in this gloomy and dangerous era, and seeing of the paternul rule of the Emperor Napole- that path they will take it and walk therein. iey is not spared, and several large | The supporters of the only national ticket manufacturers are said to have promised their in the field,-that put forth by the Constitusupport. The commercial treaty with Eng- tional Union party-a ticket which eschews land is one of the arguments put forward as a conclusive proof of the "solicitude of the better feelings of all classes of the peo-Emperor of the French for the well-being of plc, inviting all to unite for the good of the in the family-he and his ancestors-time est masses-allied. Let them keep aloof, and the laboring classes." One writer asserts | whole, and the preservation of the Constitution of mind. He is smart'- has sound com- rally under the flag of the Union, the stars that the conspiracy against the existence of tion and the Union-have a high and solemn mon negro sense which takes a direct appre- and stripes, which floats over the constitu-Belgium is widely spread, and that "men of duty to perform, and nobly have they enter- bension of things - cherishes a sly suspicion tional Union Party. There is no good rea-European name, princes, are reported to be ed upon the work of discharging that duty. that always when addressed in company, by son why every democrat who abhors sectionanxious to barter the independence of their It is theirs to point out the path of safety; white folk', it is for the purpose of having alism, and loves his country, should not supcountry against a post of Chamberlain at the and they are doing it. Already are the peo- a little fun at 'dis darkey's' expense-is port Bell and Evenery. Court of the Tuileries, and to fancy that a ple, under their appeals, arousing them- faithful and kind and honest-is cheerful

When Lixcoln was splitting rails in England, interspersed with a variety of at- give Douglas a chance to scenre an elect I left your city this morning in the 61 o'clock Train, to attend the District Electoral Convention held in this place to-day. There were something over one hundred delegates and others from Nashville on the cars expressly to be present here at the inalists in competition with this venerable great magnitude for this place and occasion.

nia democrat who acquainted the public with both its facts and its Iudicrons and mirth. of which Mr. Green is Chairman, is called "Old Buck's" fondness for "rye." He must provoking scenes with much pleasure and or Wood will, without doubt, immediately have carried a barrel of the article under refreshment. We know of no book, lately proclaim for Douglas. his vest whilst in attendance of the demo- given to the public, we'd rather take along cratic national "plug ugly" club.

The original seceders, after going to Baltimore and seducing other delegates into the folly of imitating their example, and then holding what they called a "national convention," met at Richmond and endorsed the two bundred on the train. Here the David- they expect to swindle by that poor contri- place among the English Classics, in the statesman. son and Robertson county delegations were vance? Who could have thought that the libraries of the most cultivated of the genermet by those from Stewart and Montgomery, so called high souled, chivalrous representa- ation then to be. The 'Short Stories' are adwith music and ringing of bells, at the De- tives of Southern Rights, would resort to a mirable pot. A procession was formed of a quarter | trick of this kind, contemptible even in the of a mile in length, which marched through eyes of the trading democratic politicians of the principal streets to the Public Square, the North? Alas, for Southern democratic

The democracy are strong now, and formidable. They have a candidate for each section-one to represent the North and squatdoors of stores and private residences, who ter sovereignty; another to represent the South, slave-codeism and disunion. Of course they will succeed-in sinking the party into the "lower deep" which opens wide to devour it. And great will be the rejoicing hand, in the land.

New Books.

THE WHITE HILLS; Their Legends, Landscape and Poetry. By Thomas Star King. With sixty illustrations. Buston: Crosby, Nichols & Co. 1860. This volume is descriptive of one of the nost romantic regions in the United States. The author has done his subject full justice, and has made a delicious book. The Publishers have also done their part most handsomely. It is printed on the finest tinted paper, and with the clearest type. The illustrations are almost equal to the best steel papers, our book-makers, our merchants, comengravings, and the mechanical execution is. in all respects, equal to the best we have seen. It is an elegant gift book, will ornament the papers,' homilies, articles, chapters, facts centre-table and afford substantial pleasure and instruction in its reading. ly happy in his remarks, and his voice will

F. D. Hantington, D. D. Boston: Crosby, Nichols sity and Plummer Professor of Christian Morals in Harvard College, and adds to a pious the Coroner and the Hangmen have, for the thoroughly cultivated intellect. In the Ser- country.' We felt bound to give Toxy mons which have thus been collected and TROLLOPE a hearing; and in doing so we dispublished in book form, he has avoided en- covered that we had been cherishing a tering upon any of those irritating denomi- wretched delusion about the West Indies and national or sectarian discussions, which stand the Spanish Main. We found we had not so much in the way of the spread of Christi- heard quite enough of those particular localanity, except perhaps in one instance. He ities. Trolleps has given us a book full of inas given an expesition of faith and practice. terest in the matter of fact, and very good which all the children of Christ may read in the matter of style. with edification and unalloyed pleasure. He has so interwoven eloquence with the story of faith that scarcely any one can read these sermons without being interested and in-

By the author of "Amy Herbert." New York: D.

This is a small volume designed for the use of young persons. It is compiled from English authorities, and, so far as we have ex- Kay." He has been connected with the press amined its statements, is accurate. It brings of Louisville for some years, and is now the that no pains will be spared to make if a pleasant one within a small compass, in a clear and sim- local editor of the Journal. ple style, facts of the highest importance to all, in relation to the early history of the Church Militant. The writer is a lady of exemplary piety, and the imprint of the Publishers is sufficient to give it a ready acceptance with the public.

THE PIONEERS, PREACHERS AND PEOPLE of the Mississippl Valley. By William Henry Milburg

New York: Lerby and Jackson, 1850. Mr. Milburn occupies a distinguished po sition as a Divine in this country. He once performed the duties of Chaplain to Congress with much credit to himself. Within a few years past, he has lost his eye sight, and has devoted himself to writing. He has already given us "The Rifle, Axe and Saddle-Bags." and "Ten Years of Preacher Life"-both of which have had extended reading. The present work contains a highly interesting account fot the advent of De Soto into the Mississippi Valley; of Marquette, the missionary who came into the wilds of the Northwest by way of Canada, to civilize and Christianclassed with Seward, the arch enemy of the ize the Indians; of the endeavors of La Southwest; of the early emigration from under standards representing a principle Virginia and North Carolina to Kentucky which is being used to effect the purposes of and Tennessee; and of the advancement of sectionism. And whatever may be their these regions since the acquisition of Louisprotestations to the contrary, of the ultra | iana-forming altogether a most agrecable

> WILD SPORTS OF THE SOUTH; Or, the Camp Fires of the Everglades. By Charles E. Whitehead.

As its title indicates these are stories of hunting life and adventures in Florida. Most of them have been already published in the Spirit of the Times, and are now brought to- has the following -gether in the form of a book. WASHINGTON IRVING, almost a magician in genius and taken on this morning's train from Dayton to Cincinnati, on the C. H. & D. R. R. literature-long live his glorious memoryhas contributed something towards making the 'Everglades' classical, and we hail every step taken in that direction relating to any part of the Southern States with pleasure. We like to read Southern literature, and es-

THE SLAVEHOLDER ARROAD; Or, Billy Buck's visit, with his Master, to England. A series of Let of Georgia. Philadelphia: J. B. Lappincott & Co.

selves, and coming to the rescue. The signs and content and always happy when things are most auspicious. They were never, so are gooing smoothly on the 'place', and of the Douglas party in Louisiana; We believe it to be an undeniable fact carly in a canvass, more full of promise. 'marster and missis' are happy, and always That wretched abortion called a Douglas that thousands in the community, in looking They grow brighter day after day. It can downcast and miserable when they are flus. party, which has had no other vitality or the most triffing paragraphs in relation to he long before the true men of the countral described by the hostility of a few disappointed politi-In short Billy Buck' is the counterpart of tial contest. We look for its speedy disso thousands of plantation negroes with whom tution and evaporation. every slaveholder is familiar. Dr. Jones It is amusing to witness the efforts of the gets in a bad state of bealth, goes abroad to We belive the Journal states a fact -a most | leaders of the rival democratic factions to de | recuperate, and takes 'Buck' along with him. lamentable fact, to be sure, but one which ceive the masses into the belief that the cause He' sojourns mostly in England. The result Times says an arrangement is on foot to get cannot be disputed. There must be some- of each is arousing enthusiasm. Poor devils, of all which is a large number of letters up in the State of New York an electoral thing radically wrong in the public taste, or | they see that the "end of all things" to them | home out of which comes the volume be-

the backwoods of Illinois, and Douglas was clerking for an itiaerant anctioneer and patronizing Lixcoln's grocery in the same State, by the English social state. A great number of the House, he shall give the vote of lili-and when Breckinging was an "infant ber of facts are thus gathered together which nois to Breckingings. The thing is impraemewling and paking in his nurse's arms" in will prove generally interesting. The grand ticable in our opinion. A later dispatch is the interior of Kenincky, John Bell was an argument of the whole is a defence of do- as follows: honored occupant of a seat in the nation's mestic slavery. We waive a discussion of New Year, June 27, ouncils winning the proud honors which the conclusions drawn from the degraded The leading politicians of the two Demoow encircle his name, and serving the coun- state of a large number of the British peo- cratic organizations in this State have been try, with ability and integrity. And now ple, and the lax state of British morals in consultation in this city yesterday and to-day. Mayor Wood and Dean Richmond these pretentious upstarts are the chosen prevalent in the highest as well as the lowcandidates of the bands of factious section- est class of society. This is a theme of too mer is to come out in support of Mr. Dougstatesman for the chief magistracy of the Whether such things are attributable to the head of their elec-Republic. Well may the times be called de- general form of government, to the number | Tucker, John A. Tucker, John A. Green, and of the people, their industrial resources as a others, have refused to become a party to nation, to the existence or non-existence of

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Anthony Trollope, New York; Harper and Brothers, 1860. The present generation will never hear nough of the West Indies-Caba, Jamaica,

Barbadoes, St. Thomas, Hayti, San Domingo, Trinidad, New Grenada, Isthmus of Panama. and Central America. We were almost persuaded that we had heard enough, considering the kind and quality of what we've been bearing, of these things. Our statesmen, our diplomatists, our politicians, our news modores and in short, pretty much our everything has been given us speeches, 'state about the West Indies and the regions lying thereabouts. We were half a mind to believe we had been surfeited, overwhelmed, HRISHAN BELIEVING AND LIVING. Sermons by choked by the West Indies and Central America. Our gorge began to rise, and our Dr. Huntington is preacher to the Univer- brought to our notice. But editors have a great many unpleasant things to perform, as

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einia.

The "Irrepressible Conflict" in Vir-Last Saturday night a Douglas ratification meeting was beld in Petersburg, Va. S. W. VENABLE, Esq., presided, and Jas. M. Me-Gowan, Esq., acted as Secretary. The meeting was addressed by Timorny Rives, Hon. F. E. RIVES, THOS. WALLACE and THOMAS JOHN T. CLAIBORNE, recently from Virginia, but BRANCH, "all able and influental men," and leading democrats, as we learn from the Richmond Whig. They sustained Douglas. Anti-Douglas speeches were made by Messrs. Mr. TIMOTHY RIVES, in his speech, said- would form three classes, to be located in the North JOHNSON and CLAIBORNE, formerly Whigs. He came forward to fight for Rome, and not for Cæsar, and advocating the cause of Douglas, endorsed the action of the National Convention, and condemned the measures of Hewell, R. J. Meigs, Irano Paul and J. F. Pearl, the seceding States-dwelt with especial | juncla-it force upon the precipitancy of the Petersburg delegation, and recurred to the fact that they had promised to represent faithfully the in, terests of their party, alluding to Douglas as their second choice, and leading all to believe that they would stand with the Convention and by the nominee, whoever he might be He predicted that the Democracy of the State would condemn the action of their re presentatives as unwarrantable and unwise." The Whig says-"We judge the democracy of Petersburg are pretty equally divided be-Hiustrated New York: Derby and Jackson, 1860. tween the National Democracy and the Se

The Cincinnati Communicat of Wednesday Ens. Com -Below is the result of a vote

Dell...... 25 Breckinridge..... Doughs......

It is rumored in Washington that the pub pecially when it is respectable in tone and style.

lication of the President's organ, The Constitution, is about to be suspended.

The old national democratic party which, for so long a time predominated in ters from Dr. Pieasant Jones to Mat. Joseph Jones, this country, is no more. It died of the corraptions which had been implanted in its

> HIT THEM AGAIN.-The N. O. Delta say substance but what were imparted to it by

The New York Bemocracy. A dispatch from Washington to the N.

mond and Cagger are to place him at the head of their electoral ticket. Gideon J. any bargain with Messrs. Richmond and Cagger, and have determined to call a State MONTGOMERY, who made an exhibition of slavery, &c., &c., are questions for the po- Convention to nominate a Breckinnidge and his ruffianism at Baltimore, is the Pennsylva- litical philosopher. But we read the book, Lane electoral Ticket, and the Committee The Mozart Hall City Committee will soon meet to decide on its course, when a division is unticipated among its members.

The Knoxville Whig mentions an absurd romor that WM. BRAZELTON, Jr., Esq., intends to support Douglas for the Presidency. Mr. BRAZELTON is a worm and enthusiastic supworthy of one of the very first writers of his porter of John Bell, and will do all be can nomination of that Convention. Whom did times. A century hence he will take his to secure the success of that distinguished

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